MANNINGTON

MASTERS PRAISES **WORK OF MOOSE**

Claims Children Receive All Necessary Training for Citizenship.

MANNINGTON, Sept. 7.—Past Dictator J. E. Masters of Manning-ton Lodge No. 344 L. O. O. M. gave his report as delegate to the nationnvention at Mooseheart, Ind., the regular meeting of the local order last night

Mr. Masters' address dealt with the development and accomplishments of Mooseheart, where 1105 children of deceased members of irged that the institution be loyally

mode of life is very similar to at in any well-regulated home. The children are always busy at

ething, he declared n this last work the child deternines for himself through experince in all sorts of occupations the

Sports, including all the major of many others, are well repre-nted, as complete attention being en to the physical education as the mental Corporal punishment of allowed at any time, and the tem of student-government has in worked out to a state of high Iclency, he declared.

dr. Masters expressed surprise the amount of equipment at Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left last Mooseheart to carry on any sort of project of work. Fully equipped hospitals are ready at all times to care for the sick with all facilities found in hospitals elsewhere and maschine shops, carpenter shops, tarages, farms, dairys, poultry yards, fruit orchards, all give opportunities to learn the vocation most desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left last evening on a motor trip to Washington and Atlantic City, and up on their return will go to Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Hamilton is a medical student.

Pithy Paragraphs

st Virginia now has sixty-one

there, and ten mothers. boy, Robert Louis Robertson of od. W. Va., graduated from ichwood, w. va. graduated from the Mooseheart High School this sar with high honors. He was edi-r of the senior year book of 1922. Mooseheart makes the same cogress during the next year or that has been made in the last Mr. Masters said, it is pland to build a large hotel there for

bracter to the one at Mooseheart are already on the ground. Adwill be made as neccessary West Virginia had fifty-two deleates at the convention this year, if Masters said, and this is the first year in which West Virginia as been represented in the grand odge. An organization was complet will be represented in the fu-

y received by the members last ight, and a great deal of interest was shown in the things he had to ay about Mooseheart.

Mannington Society

Mrs. Earl F. Patterson was hos ess at bridge in her home in Main yesterday afternoon, honor nreet yesterday arternoon, honor-ng Mrs. Margaret Skelton who will leave this week for her home in Kansas City.

Seven tables were set for bridge which was the diversion and at 5 oclock a dainty lunch was served.

he hostess was assisted in serv ng by Miss Jean Basnett, Miss Irginia Shaw, and Miss Dorothy Parsons.

Morgan-Hamilton
Miss Jeanette Morgan daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones and
Dallas Hamilton, son of Dr. and
Mrs. M. F. Hamilton, were married at the home of the bride in
Locust street yesterday afternoon
The ceremony was ner-

Locust street yesterday afternoon at 1:30. The ceremony was performed by the Rov. John Beddow and the Rev. J. V. Koontz.

After the guests were seated Miss Virginia Shaw sang "Oh-romise Me," and "at Dawning", at immediately afterward Lohen-tin's "Wedding March' was play-tiby Mrs. Frank M. Fisher.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white canton creep and rose points orn-amented with clusters of orange

nented with clusters of orange

a shower bouquet of roses and orchids. is roses and orchids.

Mrs. C. G. Blake, matron of nor, rister of the bride, wore a lie groen lace over silver cloth, and carried an arm bouquet of

Aaron Ward roses. Mrs. Guy L. Hennen, sister of the bride, matron of honor, wore a gown of coral crepe with crystal beads and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Little Betty Lee Blake, niece of the bride, wore a dainty frock of white lace with a sash of pink and white tulle and carried a basket of flowers. Miss Effle Anderson, bride's maid wore a gown of blue crepe

trimmed with venitian lace and carried an arm bouquet of roses and orchids, Miss Clara Drake, Bride's maid, wore a gown of nile green crept trimmed with silver, and carried a bouquet of roses and blue delphinium.

Charles Phillips Jr., was best man. The ushers were Dale Hamilton, brother of the groom, C. G. Blake, and Guy T. Hennen.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black canton crepe

maid ,wore a gown of blue crepe trimmed with venitian lace and

wore a gown of black canton creps and lace, and wore a corsage of American Beauty roses,

American Beauty roses.

The wedding ceremony was conducted before an improvised altar of pink and white roses combined with smilax, ferns, and trailing flowers arranged in the window of the reception room. Only the immediate families and close friends were present.

friends were present.

The living room mantel and fireplaces were banked with rosos id. are cared for as if they were their own homes. The mothers, if they are their own homes. The mothers, if they are the bridal table was a transped the centerpiece was formed from a basket of roses banked with smiley.

banked with smilax.
Following the ceremony Miss
Virginia Shaw invited the guests
into the dining room where dainty
refreahments were served. Mrs.
Dale Hamilton, sister of the groom
and Miss Jean Basnett, cousin of
the groom, presided at the table.
The other aides were Miss Pauline
Turner, Miss Virginia Martin, Miss
Madeline Basnett, and Miss
Madeline Basnett. and Miss Madeline Basnett, and Miss Blanche Adamson. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Mil-

dred Drake.

As her traveling costume the bride wore a suit of brown veldette trimmed with beaver, with hat, gloves and shoes to match. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones, and for the past three years has attended the University at Mon.

attended the University at Morgantown. She is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

and Mrs. Hamilton left las

Pithy Paragraphs From Mannington

"The editorial in the morning

The pity is that more parents

Some political satirist says that American breadbasket is 98 cent lower than when Warren

Gosh, why wouldn't it be?

People in the last two years have had the first opoprtunity to fully satisfy their hunger since the war began, and

Well, they've sure gone the

If Ruff Stuff calls the deacon crapabble, what in the name Washington does it call the "p tical satirist"—or "satyr?"

"Police Seek Boys Who Stole Melon."—headline.

Sweetest melons ever grew were those we hooked from old Squire

Brown's patch down the road. Wonder when another

will be pulled off at the junk pi Give me the police station,

WILL HAVE REGULAR WORK ON FIRST DAY

MANNINGTON. Sept. 7.—Super-intendent D. C. Tabler announced again today that Monday, tac open-ing day of the city schoolr, will be a regular school day, and class work will be conducted on that as on any other school day. For this reason all students are requested to come to school Mon-

requested to come to school Mon-day morning prepared to do their regular school class work. This in-cludes the grades as well as the high school students, Mr. Tabler

said.

It is his request that all pupils, both grade and high school, go immediately to the rooms which they occupied last year, and they will then be assigned to the rooms for this year. The superintendent place much emphasis upon this require-ment, because it will prevent a great deal of confusion among classes, it was pointed out. classes, it was pointed out.

All preliminary work, including registration, will have been com-pleted this week, it is said, and everything will be readiness for the opening of school Monday.

RECOVERS WAGONS

MANNINGTON, Sept. 7.-E. W. Congleton, who lost several wagons in the flood Friday night, has recovered most of them from where they had lodged along the banks of Buffalo Creek. Some of them had floated nearly to the pottery. One rack from a boiler truck was found near

Street Crossing Signals Will Be Installed at Once---New Footbridge-

meeting this week that an effort

was announced at the Kiwanis meeting this week that an effort to being made to have the city pave Beatty avenue and Prirbee avenue between Clarksburg and Pleasant street.

These two avenues, extending the one block on either side of the Central School building, will receive the attention of the city commissioners, it was stated, and if the cost of paving is not probibitive at this time work will be started at once with the purpose of completing them this year.

G. W. Bowers, president of the club, announced that the railroad crossing signals which the Kiwanis Club has worked to get all year, are now bere. The B. & O. Railroad Co. has asked that the city's share of the cost which amounts to \$2,200 and it was voted to do this yesterday. Work will be started on these signals immediately, it is said.

Some time ago it was suggested at the request of various rolls, it is said.

Some time ago it was suggested at the request of various citizens that an effort be made to secure a foot-bridge across Butfalo Crosek from Pleasant street to Sycamore afreet. A committee from the Kiwanis Club was appointed to confer with the commissioners, and the commissioners, and the commissioners suggested that the commistioners suggested that the commistioners with the way are visiting friends here Sunday.

Ben Sharp and Jake Sharp of the city of Railrog Run were visiting friends here Sunday.

Ben Sharp and Jake Sharp of the city of the commissioners are competent entities the desired the commissioners and the commissioners are competent entities the city of the cit

sioners suggested that the comsioners suggested that the committee have some competent engineer, preferably the city engineer look over the situation and submit plans for the proposed bridge. When these are done they will be laid before the commission to be passed upon.

Discussion of the most desirable name for the new state highway.

from Morgantown was continued the problem was tabled until next

the problem was tabled until next meeting.

A committee was appointed yesterday to urge the state road commission to hasten the completion of the new bridge at Downs. The closing of this bridge has made necessary a bad detour, and the early completion of the bridge is of vital interest to the entire disof vital interest to the entire district it was pointed out.

The prinicpal address was made by D. F. Hollobaugh, who spoke on "The Bone Cup". His address dealt with the achievements of the human mind in astronomy

Mannington Personals

J. B. Dodge is a business visito

Miss Hazel Pitzer joined a party of friends from Morgantown in a visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Jennie Hoge of Logansport as a visitor in the city yesterday. H. D. Atha has gone to Logan Ohio, on a business visit.

James T. Criss was a business visitor in Clarksburg on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wade and daughter spent the week end with relatives in Wheeling. Clarence Melat has returned from a visit with friends in Wheel-

Winston T. Smith left on Tues

day for a business visit in New F. H. Huey was a business visi-

F. H. Huey was a business visi-tor in Fairmont on Tuesday. H. C. Spears has returned from a few days spent in Pittsburgh. Will H. Nay of-Wheeling is here for a few days visit with

nington yesterday.

Mrs. Ida Shriver has returned from a visit with her sons in Wheeling.

The Rev T. J. Kendall of Glover The Rev T. J. Rendail of Glover Gap was a recent visitor here. J. R. Burt has gone to Okla-homa for a visit in the oil fields. Howard. McGee has returned from a business visit in Fairmont

and other points.

Miss Agnes McCoy of Cadiz,
Ohio, is here for a visit with rela-

Onlo, is nere for a visit with relatives.

Dr. W. J. Leahy and party consisting of his niece Miss Alice Wessels, his nephew William Wessels, and Harold Moore returned Tuesday from a business trip to Pittsburgh. While there they attended the Pittsburgh-St. Louis ball game the Rittsburgh-St. Louis ball game on Labor Day. They reported the roads between Pittsburgh and Mannington to be in ideal condition.

Steve Lane: Miss Katherine Cun-

Steve Lane, Miss Katherine Cun-ningham, and Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins returned Tuesday from Wheeling where they attended the state fair.

Patrick Gaughan who suffered a paralytic stroke Monday night is reported as somewhat improved.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

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MANNINGTON, Sept. 7—The
funeral of Mrs. Daniel Mike, who
died Monday at her home in Burttown, was held from the residence
yesterday morning at 10:30. The
Rev. B. E. Haines of the First
Christian Church conducted tho
service. Interment was made in
the Bee Gum cemetery, with
Indertaker J. B. Lesser in charges

BINGAMON

Heavy Damage.

Howard Sturm's store at Sturm's Mill was carried from its foundation and lodged against the concrete abutment of the bridge at the mouth of Shaw's Run, a quarter a mile from its former site, during the flood Friday night. The \$4,000 stock in the build ing was heavily damaged by the water.

the store building will be moved back to its old location. The house was built about fifty years

C. M. Sturm and Marian Stevens of Harter Hill yere visiting friends here Sunday.

Ben Sharp and Jake Sharp of Long Run were visiting friends and relatives here Saturday.

Tom Tetrick of Worthington was the guest of friends here Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sturn

as here Saturday photographing

various flood scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sharp we guests of Mr. and Mrs. He

Sturm over Sunday.

Eb Tate and daughter Miss Gladys were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, in Annaballa.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, in Annabelle.

The mill and garage here belonging to F. M. Stackpole was damaged greatly by the flood.

John and Willie Sharp were visiting friends here Saturday.

Jasper and John Cunningham of Long Run were recent guests of friends here.

Flaggy Meadow

Flood Damage
Flaggy Meadow was hard hit by
the flood Friday night, fences,
bridges, gardens and corn, fields
being washed away. Many farms were heavily damaged by land si'des, and flooded cellars caused a large loss in canned goods, mill and butter.

Corn Roset

A very pleasant outing and corn roast was enjoyed by a party of young people near the home of Ray Barrows Tuesday evening. After the supply of corn was exhausted games held full sway until a late hour.

Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaun Samuel F. Stout of West Union
was the guest of relatives here
this week.
Mrs. Edgar C. Haugh who underwent a severe operation in
Cleveland, Ohio, a few days ago, is
reported recovering nicely,
Mr. and Mrs. James B. West of
Westwood were visitors in Mannington yesterday,
Mrs. Ida Shriver here

Simms, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunders, Mrs. Ages McCoy Miss Betty Storey, Miss Betty Eugene Hibbs, Vaughn Brown Wayman Robinson, Roy Holbert Charles Beall, Fred Beall, and Mr Koen.

Weiner Roast
A number of local people gave a
weiner roast on a hill near Flaggy
Meadow Thursday evening of last
week and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by everyone. The guest were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hibbs Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Tucker, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunders, Mrs. Lucy Moore Mrs. Agnes McCoy, Miss Mabel Vogan, Miss Betty Storey, Miss Dorothea Martin, Miss Beryle Hibbs, Miss Edna Tucker Miss Helen Moore, Eugene Hibbs, Vaughn Brown, Cassels Tapp, Max Hamilton and Howard Holbert.

Personals

Miss Edna Tucker of Wheeling

Miss Edna Tucker of Wheeling is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Carrie Tucker.

Miss Helen Hamilton is enter-

Miss Helen Hamilton is enter-taining Miss Martha Hess of Shinnston this week. Fred Barrows of Mannington was the guest of his brother Ray Bar-rows Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wells and son Robert of Wheeling were guests of Mr. Wells sister, Mrs. Grace Baker one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. Hamil-ton and Children Virgie, Janie, ton and children Virgie, Janie, Nellie, George, and Joseph attend ed the Hayes reunion at-Whetston

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hixen-Christian Church conducted the service. Interment was made in the Bee Gum cemetery, with Undertaker J. B. Lazear in charge.

High School Boys Anxious for Beauty SUSTAINS LOSS IN Contest Portraits Local high school boys entered in the male beauty contest of The West Virginian are becoming im-patient owing to the delay in the publication of their portraits, it has been learned. The portraits LOGAN, W. VA., FIRE

however, will soon be published, the delay being due to the policy

Th author of the beauty contes

MONONGAH

have a new baby boy, born Tues-

visiting Clyde Satterfield at the

Union Officials Continue Ef-

forts to Sign Up Addi-

tional Coal Firms.

Reports from sub district 3, dis-

Cook Hospital yesterday.

of Worthington.

Eight Thousand Steel Ties Or dered From Local Firm for Calcutta, Ind.

In the recent fire at Logan, W. Va., it was learned today, the Logan Mining Co., owned by the Hutchinson coal interests of this city, sustained quite a loss when a five story brick building was burned to the ground. The loss bas been sustained by the firm in the way of office and engineer's records and other important papers.

the remark as an unkind one and put down a few notes for future reference.

When the high school lad sees his obltuary in the beauty contest, he will probably wonder why the policy of "treating 'em rough!" has not been adhered to it his parti-The telephone exchange was in the same building and as a result telephone and telegraph communication with Logan has been greatly affected. Only within the past day, or two have temporary lines been strung to that place.

Accumulations Heavy.

Reports indicate that the accumulations of coal loads and freight generally on the B. & O.

freight generally on the B. & O. Railroad have not lessened any within the past few days. At mid-

were coal and to the west there were 2,00 unmoved freight loads of which 1,000 cars were coal.

No great change has been noted in the movement of trains over the mountains east of Grafton recently. Twelve trains moved 453 loads of freight, of which 309 cars were coal, on Wednesday. To the west there were 144 loads of freight moved, of which 82 cars were coal. On Tuesday eleven trains drew 485 loads of freight east, of, which 354 were Lesson are attending the Maeiling of Writing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Mrs. F. H. McCollam of Elkins is here visiting with relatives. freight east, of which 354 were can. Twelve trains were run on Monday, in which 477 loads of freight were moved, of which 463 a business caller here last evening.

Were coal.

Eight thousand steel ties have been ofdered by the Tata Iron & Steel Co., Ltd., Calcutta, Ind., from the Fairmont Mining Machinery Co., at an aggregate cost of \$3,600 and it is expected that they will be on their way abroad withwill be on their way abroad withmen in thirty days. The Tata Company, Fall next Thursday afternoon. The will be on their way abroad within thirty days. The Tata Company which is an English concern, apparently seeks to modernize its soft coal mines in India. A year ago this concern ordered 2,000 steel ties and they apparently gave satisfaction. The local plant has developed quite a little export.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groves of Elkins are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meredith of Ford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickler business.

Daily Shipments

Eastern coal loading on the B.

& O. Railroad was cut in half on
Wednesday compared to Tuesday
when the bumper production was
experienced. Yesterday 277 cars
of coal went east off the Monongah Division. Car shortage on the
Charleston Division yesterday also
was reflected in the eastern loading when there were fifty seven
cars loaded in that direction
against sixty eight cars the pre-Daily Shipments

Lincoln District will have school books this year, including free books for W. M. High school. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Charleston have moved here and will take apartments at 157 Main against sixty eight cars the pre vious day.
Western coal loading off the

Monongah Division yesterday reached a point at 258 cars, where it almost equalled the eastern

Miss Kathleen Beggs of Pitts-burgh, who has been here for some time visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Kuhn, will leave today for Elkins, where she ex-Daily Coke Loading

Twelve cars of coke were loaded off the Monongah Division, B. & Co., yesterday, compared to thirty cars Tuesday, which accumulated from Saturday, however. For a change the bulk of the coke was consigned to the easy vosterday.

change the bulk of the coke was consigned to the east yesterday, there being ten cars shipped that way against two cars to the east.

Lakes Fairly Heavy
There was an easing up in lake coal shipments off the Monongah Division, B. & O. on Wednesday when 137 loads were consigned. This compared with 247 cars Tuesday, which, however, was heavy because of the abundant car supply. However, yesterday's supply. However, yesterday's loading to the lakes was substan-

loading to the lakes was substantial when compared to the general run of daily shipments last week off the division.

Daily Railroad Fuel

Railroad fuel shipments off the Monongah Division, B. & O., on Wednesday aggregated 173 cars. The B. & O. got the big end of the railroad fuel at 125 cars. Foreign

on Friday morning. In Sub District 4 Nick. Aiello, Fairmont, president of sub district 4, is in Uniontown Pa., today to sign up several coal companies located in the Morgan-town section. REESE FINED \$200 AND

Sixty days in the county jail and a fine of \$200 was the penalty handed out yesterday afternoon to Don Reese after he had confessed to charges of having intoxicating liquor in his possession. Reese was arrested Tuesday night by county officers following an accident in the state of the state Reese after he had confessed to charges of having intoxicating liquor in his possession. Reese was arrested Tuesday hight by county officers following an accident in which he and three other men were

LANDS IN HAITI

which he and three other men were injured.

This is the first time that Reese has been convicted of violating the state prohibition law. He has been arrested on other occasions but in each case has been released after turning state's witness, according to Sheriff J. D. Charlton.

The men who were injured in the accident Tuesday night with Reese are all rapidly recovering from their liquies. Frank Everson is the only one of the party, who has remeeting in Charleston on Friday injuries. Frank Everson is the only one of the party who has re-mained in the hospital, and his eeting in Charleston on Friday condition is not considered serious.

LANDS IN HAIT!
PORT AU PRINCE, Haitl, Sept.
7.—(By the Associated Press)—
Lieut. Walter Hinton in the airplane Sampaic Correfa II, arrived
here at noon today on his trip
from the United Staten to Riu
Janeire. ROOMS AND BOARD - AT -MRS, E. LAUDERBAUGH 218 Market Street

Weakness of Mexican Oil Fails to Halt General Advance in Other Stocks-

of printing the pictures spasmodic NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Re-adjust-ment of the previously weakened technical position, combined with numerous buying orders influenced Th author of the beauty contest obituaries happened to be in a local newsstand about 4 o'clock yesterday when the bundle of the evening papers was received. A high school boy who had been impatiently walking the floor immediately made a dive for the papers, grabbed one, scanned it hastly and then them it down in by reports of improved industrial conditions caused a revival of bullish action in today's stock market. Many new high records were established on gains ranging from 1 to more than 4 points. Sales approx more than 4 points. Simated 900,000 shares. The market broadened in late

The market broadened in later trading equipments, public utilities, motors and textiles taking a prominent part in the general advance. Renewed weakness of Mexican oil failed to halt the free movement of other shares including Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, Pullman, American Metal, Continental, American Woolen and not been adhered to in his partican Knife, American Woolen and fcan Knife, American Woolen and Norfolk & Western, all at gains of 1 to near 4 points. Other strong spots were Western Union and Bosh Magneto, each of which ad-vanced 3 points and New York Air Brake, which was up 2. Mexican Petroleum fell 4 points below its early high, while declines of 1 to 2 points took place in the Pan American issues Mexican Sea-Mrs. A. A. Dye and Mrs. T. J. Esketh were in Clarksburg yester-day attending the Baptist Judson American issues. Mexican board common and Houston Mexican

Call money opened at 4 1-2 points.

The upward movement continued right up to the close. Free coverfolk & Western, Retail Stores, American Metal and American Woolen, which were up 3 1-2 to 1-2 points. The closing

NEW YORK STOCKS Allied Chemical and Dye.....

American Beet Sugar American Car and Foundry American Car American International Corp.. meeting was postponed from this American Locomotive Thursday. American Smelting a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickler American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison Miss Bonnie Fleming, who left yesterday on a visit with friends in Parkersburg, was accompanied by her niece, Miss Doras McLaughlin Atl., Gulf and W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore and Ohio
Bethlehem Steel "B"
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesaneska and Ohio Chesapeake and Ohio Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul. Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Crucible Steel reat Northern pfd llinois Central Inspiration Copper International Harvester Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville Mexican Petroleum Miami Copper Middle States Oil Midvale Steel Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.
Pacific Oil
Pan Amer. Petroleum
Pennsylvadia Pennsylvadia People's Gas . Pure Oil The B. & O. got the big end of the railroad fuel at 126 cars. Foreign ragads were pinned down to forty-seven cars off the division.

Foreign roads, however, were in better luck along the Charleston blvision B. & O., where they received thirty-two cars against the B. & O. is making a strong play to concentrate 'ts fuel setting to the Monongab livision.

Monongaheia Meeting .

A meeting of the Monongaheia Coal Association has been called for Morgantown on Thursday, September 14.

Mick. II, United Bline Workers of America, with headquarters at Graft ton, are to the effect that C. Frank Ray Consolidated Copl Reading .

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Royal Dutch, N. Y. .

Sears Reebuck .

Southern Pacific .

Southern Railway .

Studebaker Corp. .

Teanessee Copper .

Texas Co. . trict 17, United Mine Workers of America, with headquarters at Graf-Ray Consolidated Copper U. S. Ind. Alcohol United States Rubber .. United States Steel

> Chicago Grain
> CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—With no
> reak in the heat wave and with
> ontinued absence of moisture hreatening the corn crops, the wheat market developed a tendency toward higher prices to day during the early transactions. Besides Canadian reports express-ed fears that the quality of the new crop would be lowered unless dry at work on the non union basis in

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weather came soon in Canada. Buy-link here, however, lacked volume. The opening which ranged from 146 lower to 1.5c advance with December \$1.01 1.2 to \$1.01 3.4 and May from \$1.07 to \$1.08, was followed by slight general gains.

Unfavorable weather conditions and Julials crop reports lead to a decided advance in the price of corn and oats. After opening unchanged to 5-8c higher, December changed to 5-8c higher, December \$.57 1-2 to \$.57 3-4 the corn mar

Notes soored gains all around.
Oats started a shade to 1-to higher, December \$34 3-4 and later continued to harden.
Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift to the provision market.

Pittsburgh Livestock

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7—Hegy
receipts 2,700; heavies \$2.25 m
\$9.50; heavy yorkers \$10.15 m
\$10.25; light yorkers \$9.75 m
\$10; pigs \$9.50 @ \$9.75.
Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000;
steady. Sheep \$7.50; lambs \$13.
Calves receapts 150 gigady; tog

steady. Sheep \$7.50; lambs \$13. Calves receipts 150; steady: top \$13.50.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Liberty bonds. at 1 p. m.: 3 1.2c, \$100.82 uncalled victory 4s, \$100.76 called victory 4 2-4s, \$100.30; first 4 1-4s, \$100.54; second 4 1-4s, \$100.24; third 4 1-4s, \$100.26; fourth 4 1-4s, \$100.48

PROFANITY COSTS WOMEN \$10 EACH

Use of profane and abusive language in the presence of Chief of Police L. D. Snider and other city officers last night cost Ruth Ice and Elsie Satterfield \$10 each when they were tried before Mayor W. W. Conaway at police court

W. W. Conaway at police court this morning.

The ill feeling between the women and the officers was aroused last night when the home of Eisle Satterfield at Zetown was visited and searched in an effort to find Dola Taylor, colored, who was wanted for striking Mrs. Gough of Uztown in the head with a rock. According to the officers, the search of the house was resented by the women, and the officers were abused by being called about every profane name imed about every profane name imaginable.

ed about every profane name imaginable.

The women were placed in a city car after much resistance, according to the officers. The Satterfield woman refused to ride in the automobile, explaining this morning that she was afraid to ride, even with the chief of police after being in an automobile wreck recently in which one person was killed.

At police headquarters the women vigorously resented being searched by any of the police officers. They stated that there were plenty of women who could be used for that purpose. They were searched nevertheless and finally landed in the city jail. This morning they were represented in court by an attorney and plead not guilty to the charges of which they were convicted.

Later in the night the officers were able to locate Dola Taylor who is charged with striking birs. Gough in the head with a stons, inflicting a very serious intre-

Taylor, the city authorities this morning turned their prisoner over to the county officers for prosecution.

CLARENCE DODD IN JAIL AWAITING HEARING HERE

After he had run into two cars n Jackson street last night Clarence E. Dodd was arrested by city and county officers on charges of driving an automobile county jail and locked up to await

county fail and locked up to await a hearing.

According to officers who made the arrest, Dodd came down Jackson street last night and going to one side of the street struck an automobile belonging to G. R. Conningham. After striking this can be turned to the other side of the street and struck a can owned by T. S. Phillips. Neither the Phillips or Cunningham cars were badly damaged, and damages to badly damaged, and damages to the car driven by Dodd were very

slight. A woman giving the name of Flora Keene was arrested upon a warrant sworn out before Justice J. L. Blocher charging disorder-ly conduct. No date has been set for her hearing for her hearing.

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